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THE PRESS BOYS. ELIVERY 2013

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT HOPKINS-VILLE AND HER HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY PEOPLE.

JNO. GAINES IN PADUCAH ENTERPRISE

I would most respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to give special attention to Livery, Feeding and selling of stock. Stable always supplied with the best provender the country affords. Horses boarded by the day, week, mouth or year. We take the horses ex There is no town or city in the State where there is more genuine hospitality than Hopkinsville, and there is no place that has improved at a greater ratio than she during the last few years. In June 1878 the Kentucky Press Association met there, and ever since that time we have been anxious for an opportunity to duplicate the pleasure of the '78 meeting, and last week we were gratified, as and last week we were gratified, as
the Western Kentucky I'ress Association met there. True the attendance was not so large as in '78 but
none of the hospitality of that date
has forsaken the people, but it possible, as they grow older, they grow
better in this respect. We had the
pleasure while there of stopping at
the pleasant and hospitable home of
Mr. Nat Gaither, ex-Circuit Clerk of
Christian county, and one of the lay school every Sabbath morning.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Business meeting first Wednesday

night in each month. Christian county, and one of the leading members of the Hopkinsville bar. Mr. Gaither and his most esti-mable wite have our sincere thanks CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street, Eld. C. K. Marshall, pastor. Services very babbath morning and evening. for their excellent entertainment. While in Hopkinsville, in addition to attending to the business before the convention, we visited the public schools of the city and Bethel Female schools of the city and Bethel Female College, the former under the super-intendency of Prof. Dietrich, and the latter conducted by Prof. J. W. Rust as Principal. The public school building is one of the finest and most substantial of any in the State, having

> been our good fortune to test for lo, these many days. Doctor Rodman and his most estimable wife, together with his daughter, Mrs. Southerland, and his nieces, Misses Cannie and Lizzie Rodman, entertained the boys in such a way that they will not soon forget it. We went through the different wards and departments of the asylum and found everything as neat and clean as could be, and right here, we want to say that there is no man who is so well qualified to fill the position of Superintendent of this lastitution as Dr. Rodman. He is a first class physician, a gentleman of the sympathizing maiden. Capt. Gaines class physician, a gentleman of the warmest impulses and withal a most excellent and high-toned gentleman. We remained at the Asylum until late (probably some of us should have remained indefinitely) in the afternoon, when we were driven (we rode in carriages) back to the city and were given a Hop at the Court House where we enjoyed the mazy waltz until the "wee sma' hours o' the morn." On Friday morning we reluctantly turned our backs on the two days enjoyment for scenes of the two days enjoyment for scenes for scenes of the two days enjoyment for s on, when we were driven (we rode carriages) back to the city and scenes of the two days enjoyment for our respective homes, but not to forget the pleasures of the occasion—for that we can never do—Hunter Wood, Col. Morris, Sun Gaines and John Payne, of the New Era, Charlie Meacham and Will Wilgus, of the South Kentuckian and Messrs. Miller and Cote, of the Republican, have establed enviable reputations as genial gentlemen and entertaining hosts—to one and all, gentlemen, we return our thanks.

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Prof. C. J. Norwood, of the Russeliville Herald-Enterprise is the handsomest editor in the First Appellate District and is very fond of dancing

Urey Woodson is the "pun hater" of the "gang" and never looses an opportunity to show his scontempt for those who indulge in such nonsense.

Charlie Meacham's scintillations of wit are only equaled by the immitable and immaculate "smiles" of his handsome young partner in the most excellent in the South. Four hundred and twenty-five pupils are attending the school, being distributed among nine departments. The rooms were fragrant with flowers when the editors arrived, and with visions of bouquets innumerable before them, quite a contest ensued between the gay young man of the Paducah News and the staid old generative ments. The rooms were fragrant with flowers when the editors arrived, and with visions of bouquets innumerable before them, quite a contest ensued between the gay young man of the Paducah News and the staid old generative ments. The rooms were fragrant with flowers when the editors arrived, and with visions of bouquets innumerable before them, quite a contest ensued between the gay young man of the province of the gay young man of the province of the gay young man of the province of the privilege of doing all the speaking. Prof. District handle garden in the province of the province of the province of the staid old generative province of the staid old generative province of the province of the province of the province of the staid old generative province of the provi

Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Sam Gaines has withdrawn from the fraternity editorial of the State, but the boys will never forget that he is "one of them" even, though, he is

is not the pressiest man in the lot but he hasn't many superiors as a "strik-er" but for Dr. Rodman our careass would now be where John Brown

lies.
Hunter Wood enjoys a good joke and tells them well himself, but when Charlie Robert takes up the cue, he immediately deposits his owl

which Charile Robert takes up the cue, he immediately deposits his owl one sad as he passes along the silent corridors of the home of the insane or more and the palmatry and doout each of the insane or the financial of the country.

I. T. Gosnell, of the Leitchfield Sunbeam, is the best speaker in the whole gang, and is also very popular with the halites.

Frank Bristow of the Elkton Register, may be a little old and all that but he is the best fellow in the country.

L. W. Coleman, of the Henderson Reporter, is the largest and most an inside of the "gang."

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more deserving. They have the best society, the fluest schools and every-BARRETT IN HARTFORD HERALD. thing necessary to make it a city greatly to be desired as a comfortable, The first regular meeting of the

happy home. The business proceedings of the meeting will be found in Western Kentucky Press Association western Kentucky Cress Association since its organization at Madisonville last January, was held in the city of Hopkinsyille on Wednesday and Thursday, May 18th and 19th, 1881. This Association is composed of the Fourth Appellate District, embrac-Sociation met in Hopkinsville last Wednesday and Thursday. A more delightful place for the meeting could not have been chosen. Everything that hospitable minds could suggest was done for the entertainment of the visitors, who, under the care of the beautiful (?) and accomplished editors of South Kentuckian and New Era, with Capt. Sam M. Gaines, the distribusiness meeting was not held until Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime two of the publishers of "alleged papers" visited the Tobacco Exchange, sending ahead copies of the New Era and Chas Income and

interest of the city and Bethel Female College, the former under the superinched College is a Principal. The public school building is one of the finest and most a competent and wise Superintentendent, Bethel Female College is one of the most widely known and deservedly popular institutions of learning in the State, and is we are pleased to know enjoying great prosperity.

South Kentucky College under the management of Rev. R. C. Cave, is also a fine and prosperous school, and is a credit to its President, and an nonor to the people of Hopkinsville. On Thursday, the 19th inst, in response to an invitation from Dr. Jas. Rodman, the "gang" yisited the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, where we enjoyed one of the most without to test for lo, these unany days. Doctor Rodman and his most estimable wife, together with his described Mexican and Miss Westfall's wonderful "light one of the people of Hopkinsville. On Thursday, the 19th inst, in response to an invitation from Dr. Jas. Rodman, the "gang" yisited the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, where we enjoyed one of the most beautiful and clegant dinners it has been our good fortune to test for lo, these unany days. Doctor Rodman and Miss westfall enteriation and readings with the resistance and miss westfall enteriation and readings.

Miss Westrall rend "Father Phil's Collection," which produced great laughter and applause. The exercises closed with the Calisthenic drill by Miss Lillie Waller's class, which was highly enjoyed by the craft.

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sympathizing maiden. Capt. Gaines received the most bouquets; modesty forbids our saying who made the best speech. The visit to the college will dwell most plainly in the memory of every editor who attended the

ormance, the visitors were

Lunatic Asylum. The members repaired to the office of the New Era and were driven to the asylum building, where Dr. Rodman received us with that welcome peculiar to a true Kentucky gentleman. At 1 o'clock we were ushered into the diningroom, where we stood around a table richly laden with edibles, which showed that a genius of the culinary art presided Mrs. Dr. Rodman, our hostes, was assisted by her daughter; Mrs. Southerland and nices. Misses Mrs. Southerland, and pieces, Misses Lizzie and Cannie Rodman, of Frank-

fort. After dinner we were conducted through the asylum, where we found everthing conducted in a gratifying manner. We were shown through the whole buildings and grounds, and it was a unanimous verdet of the members that the asy-lum is ably and admirably conducted by Dr. Rodman. The asylum grounds present an inviting scene at this season of the year. At 4:30 o'clock we returned to the city, where a short session was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, after which

bouquet with an extra pin, while the boys, with admirable presence of mind, cranmed theirs into their pockets. After their morning's perthe meeting adjourned.

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city attended. Here Terpsichore
was the goddess most worshipped,

Thursday night, where a large number of the beauty and fashion of the cived by Dr. Jas. Rodman, and pleasantly entertained for the romainder of the day. Dr. Rodman has lately been re-appointed Superintendent, which is only a just resognition of his ability and faithfulness in the care of one of Kentucky's noblest charities. There is much to make one sad as he passes along the silent corridors of the home of the insane, but what we saw of the Western

The South Kentucky College is beautifully located on the lottiest eminence near Hopkinsville and but a short distance from the business portion, of the city. It is under control and supervision of Prof. R. C. Cave, an eminent scholar, assisted by Prof. Libscomb, one of the best mathematicians and most scientific men in Kentucky, and a large corps of competent tenchers. The next session girls and every branch of learning will be taught. We were informed that 150 pupils were already engaged for the next session besides 50 board-

The new public school building at Hopkinsville is a beauty, and has been but recently completed at a cost been but recently completed at a cost of \$20,000, for grounds and building. For neatness, conveniences, ventilation, comfort and elegant finish and turnishing it has no superior. Under the superintendency of Prof. Dietrich it is conducted most systematically. There is no clashing or confusion, but everything goes along as smoothly as clock work. Hopkinsvillians are proud of their schools and justly so, for there are none better in the State. Success to them.

During our visit to Hopkinsville we made many new and exceedingly pleasant arquaintances, among them Lieutenant Sutherland, of the United tates Navy, and his accomplished and elegant wife—who is a daughter of Dr. James Rodman—and Misses Cannie and Lizzie Rodman, of Frankfort, to whom we feel indebt many pleasant courtesies. Their kind attention made an impression upon

us that time cannot obliterate.

The Hopkinsville peop'e insist that there must have been some mistake—that instead of a meeting of the Press Association, it was a meeting of a temperance convention, because the boys would not "look upon the wine when it was red." The W. K. P. A. has been setting a good example to

The official proceedings of the West-ern Kentucky Press Association are published in this day's issue. The at-tendance was not very large, but the gathering was a very pleasant one and all the boys enjoyed themselves. As our readers are not personally acquainted with the editors in this Ap ellate district we wish to say that Frank Bristow loves a joke.

Curg Barrett has a mania for butte hole bouquets.

J. T. Gosnell has a poetical turn, and is a great admirer of schools, ic-

unale seminaries in particular.

Urey Woodson loves the girls—all he pretty ones.
Sam Gaines loves excitement, and

is making a furious race for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.
L. W. Coleman is a large, handome man, and appreciates a pun.
Meacham and Wilgus are lady.

higher its intellectual standard, and to promote the interests of the Press in Western Kentucky and the people for whom it so earnestly labors, there was orgenized at Madisonville last January, the Western Kentucky Press Association, embracing the countles of the 4th Appellate District. This body, however, is in perfect harmony with the State Association. The representation of last Wed-

meeting was pleasant, profitable and successful. We give below the names of the papers and their representa-tives: Paducah News, Len G. Faxof the papers and their representatives: Paducah News, Len G. Faxion; Paducah Enterprise, John B. Gaines; Henderson Reporter, L. W. Coleman; Muhlenberg Echo, Urey Woodson; Elkton Register, Frank Bristow; Russellville Herald-Enterprise, C. J. Norwood; Kuttawa Beacon, A. J. Blake; Crittenden Press, R. C. Walker; South Kentuckian, R. C. Walker; South Kentuckian, Chas. M. Meacham and W. A. William Chas. M. Meacham. Two after in ere we said au revoir.

Pleasant and grateful memories of our visit to Hopkinsville shall long linger in our hearts. Of the beauty and culture of its ladies, the chivalry and intellect of its gentlemen, the hospitality and enterprise of its citizens, we had beard much—they merit even more commendation, but space er editor of the New Era, and Chas. E. Robert, of the Nashville Banner,

ion. The representation on last Wed-esday, though not so large as was hoped for, showed a considerable in-crease over the organization, and the

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Miss Annie Waller then recited "The Wounded Soldier," a vividly descriptive poem, whose strength, beauty and deep pathos were brought out in wonderful power by the fine elocutionary art and dramatic ability of the young lady. The picture was too vivid—the physical sufferings and mental agonies portrayed in the piece appeared too life-like, as rendered by Miss Waller, to be enjoyed by one who had stood by a comrade falled in battle. Too much can not be said in praise of the thorough and proficient dr.il in elocution displayed in the above recitals. By request, Miss Westfall read "Father Phil's certainly an honor to the City, and the citizens deserve credit for the entire the collection," a humorous piece, which hearty laughs. Next came a very en-tertaining feature in a calesthenic drill by Miss Lillie Waller's class, tertaining feature in a calesthenic drill by Miss Lillie Waller's class, who went through a number of intricate meneuvses with the accuracy, precision and uniformity of the organ notes. After brief remarks from some of the press, we were invited into the parlor, where were enjoyed delightful music and songs, at the conclusion of which the "press gang" departed, bearing bright recollections of a most pleasant visit, and speaking in the warmest and highest praises of Prof. Rust and Bethel Female Colof a most pleasant visit, and speaking in the warmest and highest praises of Prof. Rust and Bethel Female Col-

lege. On Thursday morning after spending a solid hour at the art gallery in-the vain attempt to have photos taken in "good looks," the members of the the press, by invitation from Prof. Dietrich, visited the Public Schools of which he is the Superintendent. We were received with a most grapace are not ours to speak in greater length of the excellencies of this admirably conducted school, now numbering 420 pupils. Hopkinsville has no institution more worthy of her

town or city by the number and char-acter of its schools; in this light Hopkinsville stands eminently high. Having been invited by Dr. Rod-R. C. Walker doesn't bore a man to pitable style characteristic of the em-

our friends and meet the beauty and fashion of the city. Our most brilliant hopes were rully realized, as we had the delightful pleasure of meeting many of the Circean ladies during the interims of the dance. For this we are indebted to such chivalric souls as C. M. Meacham. Twas 2 after in. ere we said au revoir.

Pleasant and grateful premories of the content of the content of the past we have had occasion to comment upon them. We love them none the less, however, and they all know it.

BRISTOW IN ELKTON REGISTER.

The scribe of this paper left home The Association held its first formal meeting Wednesday afternoon at the office of the South Kentuckian.

Having received an invitation from President Rust to visit Bethel Female College, at 3 o'clock p. m., the body

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ADVERTISING RATE.

one square, or less, first insertion one-fourth column, per year one-third column, per year one-half column, per year one column, per year Business locats, ten cents

apiness and proficiency seldom equal-ed and never excelled. The advance-ment of Miss Westfall's class in clocuderiul exhibition of rapid calculation, quick results, correctness and proficiency in oral arithmetic, was certion was shown in a recitation of a tainly never witnessed by us. One of the "press gang," a quondam pedagogue, electrified by such rapidity, praisingly exclaimed, "Mirabile auditu et dictu." The next feature Miss Wooldridge rendered this main

matte et accta." The next feature presented was the recital of "The lide of Jennie McNeal," rendered by Miss Lallie Wooldridge in a most modest, graceful and bewitching style.

Miss Annie Waller then recited "The Wounded Soldier," a vividly by the fear which came unbidden trouble received the second present whose strength.

Collection," a humorous piece, which was given in such perfect and inimitable style that all applauded with to the Western Kentucky Lunati Asylum, where by invitation partook of an elegant luncheon.

the right place.' The hop at the Court-house Thurs-day-evening was most pleasantly en-joyed by all present. Hopkinsville can't be beat by any City of its size tor benutiful women and courteous gentlemen. We have been no where ince a member of the press gang that we were more hospitably or more pleasantly entertained than at

we were received with a most gracious welcome by Prof. D., who conducted us through the nine departments. Spending a brief time in each,
we were highly entertained by the
exercises of the school, recitation and
singing. We regret that words and
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singing. The meeting of the tucky Press Association ville last week, though not as larg attended as was expected, was dec pride and support; none that speaks more highly to every visitor of the intelligence, liberality and political wisdom of her citizens, than the large we find we have not the space to describe it as fully as we would like and handsome building recently erected describe it as fully as we would like, and for her public school. We judge a lown or city by the number and chartest describe it as fully as we would like, and can merely give an outline of it. The editors arrived in the city on Wednesday and were handsomely en-tertained. It was our good fortune

well as Gosnell, can make a good speech to a female and ence.

R. C. Walter doesn't bore a man to death falking. He is quety, and upon the control of the charge of the charge of the other members of the Association of the Association of the other members of the Association of the other members of the Association of the Associatio

press finale—a grand hop to be given at the Court-house on Thursday night.

We never hop very gracefully, or trip the "light fantastic" very elegantly, but we went to the ball to be with our friende and meet the beauty and would dearly love to expatiate, but necessity is a stern matter, and we necessity is a stern matter, and we

Wisconsin wolves have become se hard up for provender that they chase young men who part their hair in the

An exchange asks: "How large is our American navv?" About six inches long and three eighths of an inch thick. It's a regular plug of a

## Democratic Ticket

FOR STATE TREASURER. HON. J. W. TATE, OF FRANKFORT.

There is an idea among the Pagans that marriages in June are always

The editor of the Allensville Gazette uses "I" instead of "we" in his editorials.

The average girl is much harder to please in getting w wedding dress than in selecting the hasband. Sara Bernhardt is going to be

married to Mr. Angelo her leading man. We suppose it will be a bony-Judge Buckner of this State has

meeting will fall especially hard on table manner in which he has been for several mouths longer. Capt. Gaines a very handsome com-

pliment and calls upon the Democra-Clark of the Court of Appenls. David Murray and Miss Westover, of Markesan, Wis., aged respectfully

18 and 16 years, suicided because the father of the girl quarantined against her loyer. They must have had it ing up of the session commencement

must be because the girls commence to flirt as roon as they get out of snows of time, of one who occupies a

to tell what changes have been made The great and only Gen. Grant, had his baggage trunk robbed on a Missouri railroad the other day. The whief, a man named King, was caught and the stolen articles recovered.

The Hardshell Baptists of Graves county will have a foot-washing on the third Sunday in this month. The diton of the Henderson News ought choceremonies.

Master Robert Clark, aged four-teen, was married to Miss Sallie Campbell aged fifty-nine, last Sun-day week at Esquire Babb's in Tennessee, Wowishour readers to know that they were both from Simpson county and that we don't allow such doings as this in Logan.—Logan Sentingle

That is an instance when matrimony has been made "child's play."

The Readjusters and Republicans of Virginia have formed a coalition and nominated a mixed State ticket. Mahone and many of the Republican by a part of the party, of nominating but who is free from faults? But with a straight ticket. Democrats are con- all his faults he is a man who will by an overwhetening majority.

The postponement of the meeting by patriotic motives. Whether batof the Kentucky Press Association tling for his country upon the bloody was announced in the Frankfort fields of Mexico, lifting up his voice Yeoman last week. The announce- for the stricken and oppressed South ment was not anexpected, as the executive committee had delayed mak- the helm of the Confederacy he has ing the necessary arrangements till always done what he conceived to be summer was upon us. One of them for the good of his country and the has been absent from the State till people who know him best love him recently, and the other is canvassing most. There are men in this county Clarksville, Tenn., last week. for office and the meeting was not ar- who believed like Mr. Davis that the ranged at the regular time, although South was right in the late war, and a place was selected. It will not be when their leader is branded as a held before September, probably not traiter, unfit to live, they ought not to at all, and the whole State press is be expected to take his traducers by deprived of the pleasure of a reunion the hand, or fold them to their bosbecause it doesn't suit the convenjence of one or two members.

One of the most gorgeous affairs in the history of Siam was the occasion of the cremation of the body of the noval princess, Bun-ta-rhat, who was drowned some ten months ago. The royal family were crossing the Tchoupraya river when the barge in daughter, were was eapsized and they and the nurse drowned. The Princess might have been saved but the customs of the country punish with forth as having abandoned the con-

The body was embalmed and prep-arations made for a grand and costly ford to antagonize the Democrats of in his head. the jewels of the deceased favorite. more discreet in the future.

Attack on Mr. Davis

There is nothing more distasteful to us than a newspaper controversy. We always strive to avoid them and engage in them only in defense of ourself, our principles, or our people. The last number of the Hopkinsville Republican contained the above artile denunciatory of Mr Jefferson Da-

vis, which was a surprise to our people, after the editor's voluntary declaration that he came to our midst, not as an enemy and a hater of the South. decided that the reading of news- but as a friend, an American, regardpaper reports does not disqualify a ling the Southern people with feelings man from serving as a juror, in crim- of kindness and brotherly love. In a lengthy editorial, last week, the very ssue in which his attack upon Mr. The postponement of the K. P. A. Davis appears, he speaks of the hospi-

Allison Holland the next orator. He received. Our people, regardless will have to bottle up his eloquence of politics, received him with open arms and he says they have encouraged and patronized him beyond The Breckenridge News pays his fondest expectations. He declares in that editorial that he is no longer a Pennsylvanian, Bur an American and er of its county to endorse him for can adopted Kentuckian; and that he cherishes no feelings of animosity towards those who met him in battle array, but his conduct is very inconsistent. He comes with the olive branch of peace in one hand and the sword in the other. In one column he leclares his love for the South and Southern people and in another he opens the flood gates of his wrath and pours out a torrent of his al use upon the venerable head, whitened by the

place in every true Southerner's heart second only to Washington and Lee. The revised New Testament is at-tracting more attention just now than the very spot of Mr. Davis' birth, even Mahone or Conkling. We that he is a native of Christian coundoubt if there is one man in a dozen ty and that the very people who have who has read the old edition enough warmed bim in their bosoms, are those who delight to honor the great Southern statesman. Our neighbor's avowal that it would "afford him the greatest of pleasure to write the obitgreatest of pleasure to write the made a fellow prisone uary of one so degraded within the hand with an axe to kennext fortnight," has raised a storm of indignation against him among those who extended to him a cordial welcome, believing that he came to heal the wounds of war and not tear

The time has come when sectional allemeans to attend and take part hate should be smothered and the ceived an appointment to the West editor of the Republican should Point Military Academy. The Court of Appeals has decided ern people have extended to him. named McKinney, a man and two that Gov. Blackburn had no authori- By insulting Mr. Davis he in- women, because they refused to be dy to fill a vacancy on the Appellate sults the South. He is bound to driven from the country in Carter bench by appointment and Gen. the Southern people by ties cemented county. Duke will not therefore be commis-soned. An election will be ordered len soldier who fell battling for what waters have turned black and the fish he believed to be right. He is dear are all dead and floating on the

them open afresh.

of his countrymen by reason of his ad- the creek cause the trouble. versities. The enemies of the South, with their hearts inflamed with vinton was a rebel but success made him immortal. Davis rebelled against his country for reasons which the South leemed sufficient, but defeat held him up to the world as a rebel, whereas success would have made

him a second Washington. The Southern people love Mr. seaders are satisfied, but there is talk, Dayis. He is not without his faults 100 men fident that they can defeat all of them rank in history as one of the greatest Americans. He has been actuated in

all the stages of his eventful career in the National Senate, or standing at

oms in a loving embrace. We regret the necessity that compels us to say these things but the editor of the Republican, for whom we entertain the kindest feelings, has made an egregious blunder. He has declared war upon the whole South The New Hampshire Legislature by his attack upon the great leader of now in session will elect a U. S. Senthe South. He is placed in an unwhich the Princess and her infant pleasant predicament. He must ciry of the section he delights to call do Mex. his adopted home, or he must stand death any man who touches a mem- servative course of his paper and ber of the Royal harem. The attent turned his sheet into a vindictive pardants did not dare attempt to rescue tizan journal to fan into flames the her, even after death, till commanded smouldering embers of sectional hate. Woodruff, Ark. We believe he will hasten to

affair. She was the King's favorite wife, as well as his half sister, and the patrons and friends. We shall lie schools at Buffalo, N. Y. killed spared neither labor nor expense to give due honor to her remains. The suc. Will be conciliate those who Jesse Little, a poor man, died it funeral pyre was erected at a cost of have received him with kindness, or Jefferson, Ind., leaving \$63,000 in \$300,000. The cremation took place will be forfeit their respect and policies on his life. a short while since and the display friendship by returning ovil for good? Twenty seven barrels of gasoline was never equaled in the kingdom. We believe his error was an error of caught fire at Springfield, Mass., and The ashes of the Princess were pre- the head and not of the heart and that exploded injuring 40 persons. served and placed in an urn made of he will rectify his blunder and be Wm. Spencer an old man 60 years pecial accommodations for Commier.

STATE NEWS.

The Fimes reports 3,968 voters Hopkins county. The Henderson Reporter pines for a

usic hall in that city. A negro man named Sitas Penn, dropped dead at Lexington. Georgetown is to be decorated with

A. J. Blake will start a Republian paper at Paducah in a few days. Rolla Ryan, the electionist and facial artist, was at Mayfield last

The teachers of the State will me n convention at Elizabethtown July GEO. H. FRACKER, M. A.,

Judge Cofer, beld a Policy in the National Mutual Benefit association JAS. A. YOUNG, M. D. for \$4,000.

Col. Jno. Preston, a prominent HOS. JNO. W. McPHERSON, Professor of Internal A young man of promise, named Geo. Rehm, fell dead of heart disease at Louisville.

Judge R. C. B wling has been nominated for the Legislature in Logan county.

Jno. Thompson was killed by lightning at Owensboro, while re planting corn.

Josephine Smith killed Silas Payne her paramonr, by striking him with a wash-board at Lexington. The Herald says Mrs. Sallie Autry

of Ohio county, was attacked and severely mangled by a vicious dog. A German farmer named Gabriel Guoege near Louisville shot the top of his head off. Cause family trou-

At Cynthiana, Holney Hull was shot and killed by Alex Odor. There was no provocation to justify the

Ben and Jno Stebbens, two bros. were shot and killed in Henry Co. while attempting to commit a

The Echo says the P. and E. rail road has been sold to the Chesapeak and Ohio, the sale to take effect Angust 7th.

Wm. Cunningham killed Jno. Alexander, who had hunted him down, near Paris, and was trying to

Ewing Grayham, of Mayfield, did not die from the effects of his self-in flicted wound as reported last week but is recovering.

A negro boy in Hopkins county shot his sister while fooling with an old gun and inflicted a severe wound says the Times. Juo: Graham, a ten-year-convict, made a fellow prisoner cut off his hand with an axe to keep from work-

Jacob Bendel was killed and Fred Meyer fatally hurt by a falling embankment while they were digging a

cellar in Louisville Thos, R. Woods, son of Dr. Woods editor of the Glasgow Times, has re-

to their hearts, and the gallant old face. Some attribute it to the locustic Kentuckian has lost none of the love while others say the distilleries of

The Reporter says the jailor Henderson loaned a dismissed prison dictive passions, delight to stigmatize er \$1 to leave the country and receivhim as rebel and traiter. Washing- ed a letter from Louisville the other day returning the borrowed money His name was Barmour.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Mexican Congress has adjourn

Arizona has but 43 women to every Henry P. Benjes, was drowned at

The Whittaker case is about to ome to an end at last,

Lewis B. Hutchinson, was killed by a street car at Newport, Ark. Mrs. Nellie Murphy was killed by an elevator at Brookfield Mass.

The Georgia Legislature will as semble July 13th. A girl at Cochran, Ga., shot he other dead in a family quarrel.

The railroad men had a remnon at Jno. Lynch shot and killed Chas. Lyles at Leadville, Col. An old fued.

Mrs. J. M. Lawson was thrown from a horse and killed at Little Rock. Fred Douglas is now Register of Deeds for the District of Colombia. Ben. James a negro murderer was hanged at Marion court house, S. C.

E. F. Dunn a Cincinnati drummer suicided by jumping from a fourth

had his death sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. Two vicious dogs killed and almost devoured a seven year old boy at

Frank Nelson was found dead nea

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May 17, 188e. Respectfully, JAS, L. WAHL.

loaded gun to find out if it was loaded. S. L. AVERY, Pres. A. IL WHEELER, Sup The result was as usual and the funeral largely attended.

Henry Neiman and wife were killel by lightning while riding in a buggy near Chicago. Mrs. Anna Grated, aged 42, suici-

Seven hundred Americans sailed for Europe in one steamer the other day in search of pleasure.

A Tugboat blew up at Sandy Hook, N. J. and two men were killed. The crew swam ashore.

Texas., while resisting arrest. Postal cards are now unmailable if any writing or printing other than the address is on the address side.

Chas. E. McPeak snierded at Mem The world is better off without such

At Monticello Iowa Jas. Ilagar shot his divorced wife six times an then killed himself. The woman A drunken rough named Newson a

Little Rock shot a negro preacher because he refused to pray for his amusement. The Virginia Readjusters have headed their State tieket with Col. Wm. E. Cameron, mayor of Peters

burg for Governor. On a little tombstone over a little grave at Bloomington, 11L, is cut the figure of a lamb, and this trief in scription: "The Little Stranger. There is no name nor date. People say that here is the resting place of a child that sickened and died as it was

passing through the town, in charge of some man whose name is not re-membered,—C-J, When the Whittaker case comes to an end the Government will be out about \$30,000. Rather a steep price for a darkey's ears, when a whole

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### SOCIALITIES.

Dudley Mitchell has returned from a trip to Erin, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe McCarroll is visiting her

mother in Henderson. Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie was fit the

city one day last week, Miss Sallie Foulks returned yester-day from a visit to Allensville.

Miss Maggie Bicon, of Belleview,

Mrs. Alice Lee Trimble, of St. Louis la visiting her father, Mr. Jas. this month will not be an exception A. Lee.

Mrs. L H. Stine, of Marion Ky., Life is short and time is money. Davie. is spending the week with her father Dr. D J. Gish.

Miss Lizzie Steele, of the Belleview neighborhood is spending the week with Miss Katie Clarke.

Miss Annie Johnston, of Peacher's Mill, Tenn., is visiting the family of Mr. Geo. V. Thompson.

Miss Mary Field left for Clarksville last week and will return to Virginia m a few days.

Mrs. John T. Woodward, of Bowling Green, spent last week with the disinterested parties. tamily of Mr. A. M. Laub.

besith. Mr. R. A. Baker has returned from South Carolina where he spent the

winter engaged in the Bed Spring Campbell and wife, at South Ken-Mr. Burnett Wilford and Mrs.

through the city Friday on route home from the Nashville exposition. Misses Florence and Lizzle Graves,

of Quincy, 11ls., arrived in the city W. B. Mason in a few days. -We will last week and will spend several report the result of the trial in due weeks. They are at Mr. Geo. O. time. Thompson's.

Ferrell went down to Besteview Miss Aldrich. Bishop Dudley has equive Committee of Christian countries of the Grant of the Demograph of the Countries of the Co tion of deacons by West Union a large number of friends here. The be held at the Court-house next Mon-

Miss Lizzie Rodman left for Russellville on last Wednesday to visit the family of Judge Grubbs. She has been visiting her uncle, Dr. Jas. Rodman, for several weeks, and the many friends she made during her stay greatly regret to learn of her de-

Miss Katie Williams, Virginia; Miss desiring to attend had better apply Spring chickens and Ginseng come Eliza Coleman, Bloomington, 114s.; desiring to attend had better apply Spring chickens and Ginseng come early as the tickets are going off like in great profusion and business is rence and Lizzio Graves hot cakes. Quincy, Ills ; Miss Annie Johnson,

Mr. M. B.King, the business like secretary of Church Hill Grange, notifled the public through our columns a week or more ago that there would be a sale of stock at that place on Friday, June the 3rd, and extended a cordial invitation to all to attend who might feel so disposed. In pursuance of said invitation, quite a number of our citizens made an early start to the scene of operations. The was fine; no dust, no heat, no There have been some objections raised by country readers against the ale in a masterly way, ladicative of considerable experience in such maters. Our Capt. John C. Day, acted in his wonted capacity of auctioneer.

ock in another column.

Promptly at 12 o'clock. the large Promptly at 13. oclock. the large served repaired to the dinner table which was appread with such a feast of good flining, as the ladies of Church IIII Grange alone seem to know the prapers. We pay it a more substantial compilment, however exhens we asy that has not been met. But it seems that the ladies expected some of us town reliaves out and had not been met. But it seems that the ladies expected some of us town reliaves out and had not been met. But it seems that the ladies expected some of us town reliaves out and had problem to the most of the large shape and the ladies of the most of the most of the large shape and the ladies expected some of us town reliaves out and had problem to the large shape and the ladies expected some of us town reliaves out and had problem to the state. First-class work pared for the emergence, Only one thing was lacking to make the bill out fare complete—there was nothing in define on the large state of the latter of the grounds except a William Goat offered by Mr. J. T.Evansa. After dinner the remainder of the stock was over all 33 o clock. The grangers then drew in their motto, and it has built work in heads and had a secret meeting, and we ontside rectured to our several house with a comfortable impression of a well spant day and one more square meal.

Three masked robbers made a rail on a bank at Hortonville, Ark. A. Gaines, Secretary, S. G. Buckner, Cannoth are a bank at Hortonville, Ark. B. Gaines, Secretary, S. G. Buckner, G. A. Champlin, Chairman, San. and an a bank at Hortonville, Ark. B. Gaines, Secretary, S. G. Buckner, G. A. Champlin, Chairman, San. and as he he revolvers and the clerks with the eventure of the county is now controlled to the clerks with the eventure of the county is now controlled to the clerks with the eventure of the county is now controlled to the clerks with the eventure of the county is now controlled to the clerks with the eventure of the county is now controlled to the clerks with the color of the county is now controlled to the clerks with

on a bank at Hortonville, Ark., M. Gaines, Secretary, S. G. Buckner, Quicted the clerks with revolvers and made off with \$11,000 in cash.

M. Gaines, Secretary, S. G. Buckner, A complimentary to you Charlie, so come out without fail.

Pool, S. F. Embry and G. S. Brown.

UMES.

### HERE AND THERE.

Quarterly Court meets next Mon-Jos. M. Frairkel is agent for Rubber stamps.

Wheat harvest will be on the farm ets in a few days. Lots of pretty girls are visiting in M. B. King

tist cherch Sunday night.

aisles at Mozart Hall, during the concerts this week.

Jime is generally the gayest month in the year, and the prospects are that to the rule.

The weather during the first days Miss Josle Stratton, of Nushville, is The weather during the first days visiting the family of Mr. W. P. of the month was very delightful, but we may expect some hot days pretty

> but you can get any amount of timekeepers from G. H. Brandon, for the Salem church, Pembroke, Ky., May

before the young bailes of Bethel character, while the bride was one of Sunday.

Mr. A. V. Townes had a fine horse killed by the cars Thursday night. The animal was valued at \$225, by Change in the R. R. Timo Table.

Wm. Hamell was tried for lunacy Mr. Upshaw Buckner returned Saturday last and declared "not guil-from an extended trip to the West, Ty." He had been mixed up in some trains now pass here as follows: last week looking the very picture of little light fingered affairs and will be turned over to the tender mercies of Mail the grand jury.

The reception tendered Eld. Enos tucky College to night, will be the grandest event of the season. Every Mr. Burnett Wilford and Mrs. preparation has been made to make Robert Wilford, of Cadiz, passed it a success in every particular.

The several wheat bunders, sold by dealers in this city, will be given competitive trial on the farm of Mi

Bishop Thos. U. Dudley was mar Prof. J. W. Rust and Maj. J. O. ried last Thursday, in New York, to bride is said to be a lady of rare accomplishments.

On to-morrow evening there will On to-morrow evening there will All Democrats in the county are re-be a concert given at Mozart Hall, by quested to attend, as other business the pupils of South Kentucky College. On the following evening the regular commencement exercises S. M. GAINES, Sec'y. will take place, at which time eight young ladies will graduate. Tickets The following is a list of young la- for the entertainments are on sale at ties now visiting friends in the city:

Miss Katie Williams, Virginia; Miss

desiring to attend had better apply

Peachers Mill, Toun.; Miss Bella Squite, Miss Mollic Statite, Misses Mamile, Misses Mamile Henry, Lizzie Steele, Ida Morrison- Tio Massie, Sallic Cook and Susie Itera of the county; Miss Bettie Cabaniss, of Hepkins county, and Miss Mildred Wharton, of Cadiz- Misses Mary Taylor, of Louisyille, and Mary Burnett, of Paducal, are expected to strive to-day.

The Grange Stoce Sale.

Rev. J. W. Higbee, of Madisonville, could not fill his appointment to breach the annual sermon before the young ladies of South Kentucky by one short, was telegraphed to an arrived in the city at seven o'clock without knowing the Character of the discourse he was expected to deliver. He addressed a crowded house and his sermon, though short, was highly interesting and well suited to the occasion.

We call special attention to the com-

spicuous advertisement of Messrs.

Cross Ducker and Dryer, found in another column. These gentlemen besides being experts in their line, are to be relied upon under any and all circumstances to carry out to the letter every order they may promise.

As Mr. E. R Croft was taking his mule through a fence near his house, his little boy ran up behind him an! a very heavy rail was accidently thrown off the lence talling on the little boy and mashing his lend very badly.

The locusts are playing sad havoc

nis wonted capacity of auctioneer.

Mr. M. B. King, clerk of the sale, interesting feature of a county paper. interesting feature of a county paper.

Half a column is a very small part of the paper. We make these items as brief as possible, and try not to make the season is brief as possible, and try not to make the very light.

SINKING FORK.

Weather.

Jake Spurlin, living on the West Fork of Pond River, caught a red fox in a steel trap with a brass collar for sale by J. H. Winsorts the number and prices of Half a column is a very small part of

Sale of Stock at Church Hill Grange. June 3, 1881.

T. W. Smith he city now.

There were no services at the Bap.

Towning King I ret call to J. M. Adams frow to M.C. Gary Theffer to Win. Withers I tainb to W. B. Barr 2 wethers to Jho. B. Bell R. UGary 4 head cattle to Win. Withers I we have a wether to J. M. Barr 2 wethers to Jho. B. Barr 3 wethers to Jho. B. Barr 3 wethers to Jho. B. Barr 4 head cattle to Win. Withers

Eld. Enos Campbell's address will onstitute a part of the entertainment t Mozart Hall Wednesday evening.

Cleary 4 head cathle to Wm. Will Ba Steers to S. T. For I follows 5 steers to S. T. For I for I cow to I. W. Means 2 steers to M. S. Major N. Gregory 1 steer to S. G. Buckner to Mozart Hall Wednesday evening.

Sheep to Total, 126 head M. B. KING, See'y Church Hill Grange.

## MARRIED,

In Montgomery county, Tenn May 26th, at the residence of the bride's father, Col. Iredell P. Davie, of Christian county, to Miss Cornelia F

money. His prices are lower than 31st'81, by Rev. S P. Forgy, Mr. Phi lander B. Pendieton to Miss Lizzie Rev. Dr. Sam'l Baker, of Russell- Leavell. Mr. Pendleton is a young with anabated violence in this comville, will deliver the annual sermon gentleman of many estimable traits of Female College at 11 o'clock next the most attractive, accomplished and popular belies of the county. May the happy couple realize the full fruition of their fondest hopes.

Still another change has taken

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### Call for Mass Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic Exfor the purpose of nominating a canof importance will come up for ac-

G. A CHAMPLIN, Ch'm.

### MACEDONIA.

Pienie at Dawson Saturday the 4th.

I have been feasting on straw Rev. J. W. Highee, of Madisonville, berries and am happy.

This neighborhood has recently bad quite an influx of visitors. Prom-

replanting.
Mr. J. G. Chambliss the photo-

## SINKING FORK.

Respectfully. July 20 TISSO-II

POBACCO NEWS.

Inspector's report of the Hopkins

ville tobacco market for the month of The market during the month he

been strong and tending upwards, and notwithstanding the heavy offer-ings, the demand has been good for all kinds. Ordering, this season has been much better than usual, and we rarely see a damaged hogshead on the breaks. The system of absolute false packing, practiced in the past, is well nigh abandoned, and when we convince our planters that their short bundles fit and look equally as well in the centre as in the corners of their hogsheads, our buyers will bid more freely and give better prices than they now do. The rains throughout the Hopkinsville district have fallen very partially, and the plantings have bec 30 80 very light. We have every prospect \$1,162 25 at this time of dry weather, and while the plants are becoming overgrown, anxiety is at its highest pitch, and the hances are that a full crop cannot be planted. We quote: Lugs from \$3 50 to 5 00

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### GARRETTSBURG.

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On the 26th Col. 1. P. Davie and

his cousin, Miss Cornelia Davie, daughter of M. D. Davie Esq. by reason of parental opposition, hied themselves away to Clarksville and vere there united in the most holy onds of wellock. After the connbial knot had been skillfully and se-curely tied the joy us couple imme-diately returned to this neighborhood and are now boarding with Mr. J. W., Davie of Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Davie, have the best wishes of Uamille for their future happiness and prosperity. Wonder who will next

succumb to the potent inflance of loves magic churn.

The much talked of festival, ac ording to programme was given at Olivet church on the night of May One of the Most Desirable 25th, Providence, as a manifestation of divine approval. favored the managers with a very propitious night consequently the clite of the commuply were out in tall force, all bent upon having a gay time. Delicious refreshments were furnished in the greatest abundance and every thing was done to contribute to the enjoyment of the assembled crowd and to nder the entertainment a perfect

Rev. W. H. Ryal closed his school at Garrettsburg Male Academy on Monday May 23 inst. Mr. Ryal has for some time, been in very bad health and was therefore compelled to give up his school a short while before the expiration of the required time. The brator, for sale by present session of Woodside school, Miss Susie Davis, teacher, will close on Friday, June 17th. Miss Davis will have an examination on the vis will have an examination and last day to which the patrons and Co's and see the flag

Dr. E. A. Wilson has been solicited to deliver an address, before the school on that occasion, which will doubtless be both instructive and London Purple.

may, perhaps, levote too much of his time to a certain gentleman of Flat Lick, who, by the way, has a boautiful daughter.

Prof. C. A. C. Lindsey, of Pem-Prof. C. A. C. Lindsey, of Pembroke, stopped a short while in this neighborhood last week, enroate to Concerd. Prof. Liudsey is one of the most thoroughly educated, experienced instructors of Kentucky, as well as a pleasant, genial gentleman. Little Johnnie McKnight, who has for early weak as the second week to be a living to the content of the cont for several weeks, been lying very low with typhoid fever, at his grandfather's, Mr. John Furguson's, is now slowly convalescing.

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Mn. James Medley, of Hopkinsville, Ky., September 23: 1880, writes:
Wanting a Self Binding Reaper has season kexamined, the different machines, and finally I agreed to tale a McCormick and Marsh (both wire binders), and test each through my harvest. Your agents and the Marsh agents having written agreements to put their machines up; stift them; then leave them to be tested by myself. Your agents did not come to my place at all, but cannot say so much for the Marsh agents. Your machine went through the campaign like a veteran, not making a break. The Marsh did tolerably well and I streak rough ground, which was too much, for the dight work. the campaign like a veteran, not making a break. The Marsh did tolerably well until I struck rough ground, which was too much for the light, workmanship of the Marsh, and it proved a miscrable tailure, while the old McCormick did as good work on rough ground as on smooth, never making a skip. It is very strong, durable, and made by good workmen. I will, sum up as follows: I have used the "Wood," "Marsh," and "McCormick," I sold my "Wood Binder" for \$60, returned the Marsh, kept, and paid for the McCormick, find would not give it to day for a car load of other machines for my own use. I advise all wanting a first class ma hine to buy a McCormick.

MR. W. S. CHEATHAM, of Hopkinsville, Ky., June 20, 1880, writes: Mr. W. S. Chratham, of Hopkinsviller Ky. Jame 20. 1880, writes:
Your agent here having requested me to give my experience with wire-binders vs. twine-binders, I will state, that in my harvest just past my wher t was very light and straw fallen heally. I was very much in tayor of twine it it could be made to work, but after a trial of three days with an Excelsior twine binder. I found that five or six acres per day was all I could cut, as it was stop, stop, stop, stop, all day long, besides it tost more wheat than a stropper. My neighbors were using McCormick Binders without any trouble there being seven of them within my hearing, all doing tice clean, work. My neighbors advised me to try a McCarmick, which I did very reluctantly, as I was affeid of losing. But your agent assured me that he would jut it up and start it immediately, which he did, and my first day's work with it was 21 acres, saved vicely and tightly bound; and as for frouble in running, it was no more trouble than to run an ordinary dropper. Cost of twine per acre, 28 cepts; cost of wire, 20 cents per acre; besides that difference the wire-bound wheat can be bandled without waste, and the twine-bound loosening every time it is handled, being bound'so loose.

Messus. Quarties & Sox, of Hopkinsville, Ky., September 23, 1880 write: At the urgent request of your and the Marsh agents I took your Wire. Binder and the Marsh twine binder. Your agents here set up and started the McCormick, which went through my entire harvest without a breakage or a cent's expense for repairs, doing its work perfectly, saving the grain in spleudid shape. On the other hard we not the experts of the Marsh could keep their machine going, trying our furdest, as I wanted to see the twine succeed, but it was "no go;" it failed campletely. The Marsh traveling man thought the brouble was in the alevators, but it was in the binder. I think you have the best, strongest and cheapest machine made, and all wanning a perfect machine should buy none other but a McCormick. The universal cry in Christian county is, that the McCormick is the best machine made.

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Cheat is making its appearance in meadows and in long-haired, itinerant corn doctors and catarrh smashers .--[Glasgow Times.

Virtue, a rose in the hair and a plain, clean, white muslin dress is the most bewitching dress a maiden can wear .- [ Dittoe.

A hardware man can show his hoes terrible talk about it .- [State Journal.

Miss Ere Kinney has retired from burg last Saturday week. caps .-- Grnelle.

A new publication is called "The Fair Barbarian." We haven't seen the book, but presume it las reference 10 a belle who banged her hair.— [Owensboro M. and E. A New York man has an artificial

Fou can buy a new testament of the

newest summer style for ten cents. Do not let people hear you whining any more about your not knowing any better than to be a Republicau.— |Sunday Argus.

Honesty is said to be the best poliey, but people now-a-days are so po-lite and self-sacrificing that they always want their neighbors to have the best of everything, except a trade.—

[Glasgaw Times.]

gills of the "fire water" under the old fellow's belt. Of course 'twas against his grain to drink it.

So long as the world lasts there will always be somebody to raise h-l and exact usury, notwithstanding the Newest Testament carls these twin foes of civilization by other names.-[ Evansville Courier.

When an ille man comes around during your business hours, he thinks he has a right to be offended if you

The average country newspaper editor is returning thanks through the columns of his "valuable" paper for favors, in the way of a luscious repast of red-ripe strawberries sent to his sanctum by Mrs. Col. Somebody or Mrs, Judge What's-his name.--

MacVeagh for liberty he cried, Mac-Veagh for liberty and tried the star ring thieves.—[Boston Post... Good pun, a pun in which there is wit; but it begins to look as if the Pennsylvania Cabinet officer were

about to MacVeagh for Jim Blaine and Chandler. - American.

A great many people are being or-rested for fraudulent use of the mails Pa., last week. nowadays. Under this head we call attention to the designing young wo-man who dresses in white and looks sweet at a fellow for the sole purpose of inveigling him into an ice cream-raloon. If this isn't a fraudulent use of the male, what is it?- Sunday

The Princess Stephania of Austria burst into tears while being married recently because she saw a young American who was her former lover among the guests. It is very naughty a nephew of Ben Butler is under senin the American young men to go across the water and break the hearts et the fair damsels of Europe. The W. P. K. A. should see to it that Meacham of the South Keutuckian is half of the Owensboro Messenger and kept from going abroad.—[Fleming Examiner's name when giving credit Co. Gazette.

## Kelley's.

Abnut half of the corn planted before the first of May had to be furrowed out and replanted.

Mr. Drew Standard, a prominent

young lawyer of Cadiz is spending the summer with friends near Mace-

Miss Mattie Ezell of Trigg county is spending the summer with her sis-ter Mrs. Gilum Myers-Miss Isa Forbes of Dogwood Chap cl has accepted a position of schooteacher at Leytonsville.

The eighth wonder of the world was found near here not long ago, we will say more about it in the future.

A gentleman had five daughters, the first of whom married a man by the name of Poor, the second a Mr. Little, the third a Mr. Short, the fourth a Mr. Brown, the fifth a Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter, her sisters, with their husbands, were there and the old gentleman said to the guests: "I have taken pains to the guests: "I have taken pains to the guests: "I have taken pains to the guests: "I have taken they may act well their part in life and to honor educate my daughters, that they may act well their part in life and to honor my family. I find that all my pains, care and expectations have turued out nothing but a Poor, Little, Short Brown, Hogg."-[Ex.

The female dead-beat, accompanied by a little girl, who has been beating her way all oven the State struck Bowling Green last week, says the special accommodations for Commer-

As my first attempt was not conigned to the waste basket, but was nored with a place in your excellent columns, I will make another, trusting that it may not be entirely devoid of interest to the many readers

"Green veil."

Shake well before using.
Plenty of low-cusses in this vicini-

Mrs. Viller Long died at this place the 16th inst.

Mr. Tate, who has been very low

vith pneumonia, we are glad to learn s convalescing.
Albert Robinson's wife who ha been very sick is getting well.

J. H. Mason, of McMinnville, Tenn.

is jerking lightning at this place.

The passenger trains on this road The Louisville Post is an asylum for feeble-minded editors, a fact that explains its silly assaults on Senator Beck.—[Gruelle.]

Some one afflicted with lunacy has started a paper at Battle Greek, Mich, called the Nightty, Moon. Wonber it it, too, gets full?—[Great West. short period.

A hardware man can show his hoes and there is nothing said about it; but when a girl shows her hose, there is a school in Madisonville since last January, returned to his home near Peters-

Our little triend Bob Loving, of editorial charge of a husband. Her Morton's Gap, is acting as baggage suture articles will be set in small master on this road now. Bob can handle the trunks as easy as any of Edgar Long, son of John S. Long,

esine near losing his tife last week by lighting too suddenly from old Lucas' buck, but fortunately for him the roads were muddy and soft.

We went fishing a few days ago, the result was, lost one bunch trunk keys, tell in Tradewater, caught—well

aye which cost a thousand dollars. Its deception is so perfect that he can see through it. That is what may be call an eye dear.—[Glasgow Times.] We went histing a few days ago, the result was, lost one bunch trunk keys, tell in Tradewater, caught—well let us see—yes one silver side and a bad cold; "Fisherman's luck."

A jully Evansville drummer (will not tell his name) received a very warm reception from some of the min-er boys here last week. They march ed him down to a barrel Walker's apple brandy which was in the depot procured a gimlet and drew off a few quarts and by threats and persuading him they soon had a few gills of the "fire water" under the old

### A Western Hero.

People who are on the watch to secure material for great moral shows should hardly neglect "Buckshot Bill. Yes, though they were second cousins, John Bower and Mary Bower concluded to marry, because she held the left bower and he the right. It was done, however, while in the heat comrades burned alive by the Comanches; signed with his blood before a ches; signed with his blood before a contract a year to have the scalps of magistrate a vow to have the scalps of Spring St., bet. Main and Virginia eleven Indians who killed his brother and stole his diamond pin; pursue don't drop your work and devote as much of your time to him as he has

don't drop your work and devote as much of your time to him as he has leisure time to waste...-[Dittoe.

The wicked flea has invaded the sanctity of woman's boudoir, and when the sinades of evening wrap their sable mantle around tired nature, and the centrain is carefully drawn and the key of "Buffalo Bill" and "Texas Jack" of "B hole stuffed, then comes the tug of war, or words to that effect, so we have been told — [Glasgow Times.] bear witness. Still, perhaps "Buckshot Bill" could not be secured until he has scalped those other five Indians who took the diamond

> Sam Decherd killed Jim West at Chattanooga. Both negroes. A Dalton Ga. doctor gave a negro morphine for quinine and killed him.

his brother.

Bruce the negro Ex-Senator has assumed the duties of Registrar of the Treasury. Walsh DeSauant, a French count | 1881.

has been sentenced to five years im-prisonment in Louisiana, for grand

Unrequited love caused Lizzie Bodins, of Charleston W, Va., to take

morphine and die. A barrel of liquor exploded in a colored saloon at St. Joseph Mo. and four or five men were killed and sever-

al others badly wounded. A rough named Fitzpatrick killed Julius May, a bartender, at Leadville,

tence of death for murder.

The State News column of the Conrier-Journal leaves off the latter half of the Owensboro Messenger and

to that paper. The Louisville Post of May 23, contained "Fresh News" item's taken from the South Kentuckian of the 17th which arrives in Louisville on the day of publication. There's "git up andgit" for you.

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